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THE WOOL TRADE.

Editors Intelligencer: It is desired to present a few "items" and ideas which will be of interest to

and ideas which will be of interest to many of your readers.
"There are tricks in trade" has passed into an adage, and on a local application of this, it has been said that if a man buys wool for a number of years he loses all honor as a man. If this be true, it is probably true of no other legitimate business, except President hunting.

hunting.

The bringing out of "facts" in illustration of the application is how we propose to interest your readers. And if three-fourths of the wool growers in the countydo not recognize these facts as covering the case in their own communities, then the writer of this will agree to do the dirty work for the other fourth.

fourth.

Further—the writer never owned, sold or bought a pound of wool, or dealt in sheep, in any way beyond the pleasure taken in seeing a nood sheep.

Names will be ommitted, of both friend and foe," simply as an excuse or not giving the writer's own—which light seem like taking undue promi-

ence in so important a matter. Yet names can be given in proof overy case, and every "fact," substanevery case, and every "fact," substituted by a cloud of witnesses.

The desire to "ventilate" the con of some wool growers, as well as deal ers, and no better recourse is to be had than through the columns of your widely circulated paper. It is felt that this much must needs be said by way of introduction as giving

apology, aim and purpose.
Wool buyers buy from the reputation of wool, not rrom their own judgment, but little of which in many cases they em to have.

Instance—heavy, greasy, gummy wool is "cried down," as it should be by all honest wool growers and dealers. A producer finding his wool getting lighter and lighter by "breeding in" wishes to increase the weight of fleece, is drawn by some sharp dealer into breeding—not heavy-wooled sheep, but heavy from gum or grease. He fluds it out, is honest in the matter, keeps nothing back and he gets a reputation for such wool, yet he breeds this out as quickly as possible, until the last "gum drop" is bred out, and people know it. Being but few clips of this "reputation" the buyer takes advantage of this fact, leaves these clips until the last, and gets them at his own price.

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This might matter little were this all, and the buyer only to blame, but the neighbors of these parties and others purchase of the same for the purpose of increasing the weight of their fleeces. Now here comes the "unkindest cut of all." Those who are honest enough to inform the buyer of the facts upon answer to his questions, get no price at all. is made, which, as has been intimated, swer to his questions, get no price at all. is made, which, as has been intimated, swer to his questions, get no price at all. is made, which, as has been intimated. swer to his questions, get no price at all, or say as the price stands this year, 45 cents or under, while those who have as much or more of this "stock" by fuggling the buyer, or through a clique, get 60 cents. The grade is no better—the weight of fleece is no less. From this it is certainly clear to people endowed with common honesty and comdowed with common bonesty and common sense, that the buyer depends up

n something else than his own judg-nent in the buying of wool. This might excuse the buyer. A man is always excused for want of ability. But, gentleman wool grower, who may wince at this, how is it with you? Your investigation is invited and defied, sir, and we "damn your silence" in this matter, which shall be interpreted to our credit, on the assumption that iscretion is the better part of valor. We should much like to have the opwe should much like to have the op-portunity of giving names, to further ventilate this unorganized clique of buyers and growers, composed of some who profess to stand high in society and church. All that is asked is fair play, and common honor and honesty. Again

nd common noner and nonesy. Again re apostrophize, and shame you in the ame of both. No longer disgrace the on of our society and common religion y complete devotion to this modern reen-backed God. Further-Here are some of our coun try or small town merchants, who de-pend for their bread upon this wool-growing section, carrying on such a business as the following:

A manufacturer or wool dealer in the East writes to one of these with whom he has been doing business, probably he has been doing business, probably engaged to buy wool heretofore: "Buy up for me what wool of (a certain grade) you can get at 50 cents." He writes back: "I can do better than that; I can buy it at 45 cents—a fact note as you read, not found out by "reading private telegrams." A la Butler vs. Wooley.

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Now, how does our dependent merchant propose to do this? He is well acquainted with the "financial amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails &c.

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comparable with some of the bogus "fancy clips."
Almost all kinds of wool are produced in this section—French, Spanish, Almost all kinds of wool are produced in this section—French, Spanish, Saxon, Selisian, &c., and even the Cashmere—each kind having its own favorites. The most money is probably in the Spanish, and this, obtained in an honorable way, is what we are all after, and this blood is probably more widely "circulated" than any other. We say probably, as the Saxon underlies nearly all the flocks; yet it has received so little addition, that it is becoming very "thin," and the pure Saxon flocks, as I have said, can be easily conned on the fingers.

The buyers tell all to go into fine wool. The moment this becomes plenty, it is "cried down." Even now they do not pay enough to justify the raising of fancy wool. Any dodge to cheat the grower out of his wool.

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of fancy wool. Any dodge to cheat the grower out of his wool.

"It is wool we want," say they; "not gum or grease." So says every honest wool grower. And they give this as a reason for not buying Spanish. Yet they will buy gummy, greasy stuff by the thousand pound, when mixed in with wool that has a "reputation."

All, it is understood, that the honest dealers in Spanish and other heavy wools ask is a comparison of clips, and if they cannot produce more pounds of wool, and of as good grade, the ship will be given up, and the writer will pay their subscription to the IFTELLIGENCER.

GENCER.

The writer has seen come off some or these Spanish a perfect cloud of beautiful white wool—not one fleece, but a whole flock of this kind—acknowledged who were the seen of the beautiful who had been acknowledged. to be wool, not grease or gum, by a breed-er of fancy wool (not bogus) which sold for 90 cents, when this Spanish sold for less than 60 cents. In fineness, a con-noisseur alone could have told the dif-ference.

ference.

And these fleeces washed 6, 8, 10 or more pounds of wool. Another string of "facis" note.

We have mentioned the Spanish here

We have mentioned the Spanish here as they are more generally raised and can be more easily tested. While heavy, gummy Spanish have been introduced here, they have been bred out long ago, by all honest growers, and only kept in by those who "quit breeding Spanish;" and the only clips in which they are to be found are the bogus "fancy clips." Just whisper this, by way of negative emphasis, into the ear of your intelligent slock the ear of your intelligent stock dealer, who appreciates what A. Ward callied a "goak," as showing how easily some of our shrewd wool dealers and manufacturers are culled.

guiled.

This is quite common for those who have these clips to get hold of—not buy direct—the refuse of some honest Span-

the subject, we have "drew it as mild as possible. as possible.

Again, we would say, the writer is interested neither in sheep, woolen or wool, nor is he "Woolley."

The Boys in Blue.

August 3, 1868.

The Boys in Blue.

Editors Intelligencer:

I hope your readers will pardon the presumption if I make one suggestion. The Democrats just now are very loud in their professions of devotion to the Union, and they seem to take a great deal of glory in the fact that some men who fought for the Union are now co-operating with them. We all very well know that during the war there were a few men who deserted the Union were a few men who deserted the Union camp and went over to the rebels; and we are not prepared to deny that there have been a few such desertions since.

have been a few such descritions since.
But, by reading their organs and listening to their harangues from the stump, one would suppose that the whole Union army was about to throw itself into the arms of the rebel Democracy.
Now, in order to test the point, to know to a certainty which party the Boys in Blue reality do belong to, I would suggest that the Republican Township Committees, or any one else having the matter in charge, give a public challenge to the Democracy of public challenge to the Democracy of the township to the effect that, at their

the township to the effect that, at their respective pole-raisings (for it is probable there will be one or more flag poles raised by each party in nearly every township in the State) the flag will be raised by the Union soldiers of the township.

In this way we can tell the relative strength of the two parties in this regard. If the Democrats do not accept, it will be a confession that they are woefully behind in regard to soldiers. I would also further suggest that the soldiers be dressed as near as possible in their old uniforms. It would be inin their old uniforms. It would be interesting, indeed, to see how many soldiers there are who are willing to don the old army blue and help to raise a flag on which is inscribed the name of the man who professed to be the friend of the drauken mob in New York city that was banded together for the purpose of resisting the draft. of the drunken mob in New York city
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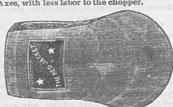
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